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Professors look back at first 25 years

By Sherrie Guerrero
Chronicle Staff Writer

The quiet, gentle man exudes the knowledge and wisdom expected of a university professor with 32 years of teaching experience—25 of which have been at California State University, San Bernardino.

Literature books, art photographs, and slide program trays line his office walls. A personal computer is perched on a small table with rollers, poised for use.

Although in a casual, relaxed posture, the face of Dr. Ronald E. Barnes, professor of theatre at CSUSB, fluctuates from thoughtful intensity to smiling remembrance while reflecting on his rich history at this university.

Barnes, who taught at Mills College for seven years, came to CSUSB in the fall of 1965, one of approximately 31 teachers hired to instruct the 257-member student body.

For him, the excitement of creating a theatre and developing not only a major course of study but also a full department was the magnet that drew him here.

He stays out of a personal conviction.

"I like to finish something I start. I like the students. They are very rewarding to work with," Barnes said.

Barnes recalls three distinctive phases of students.

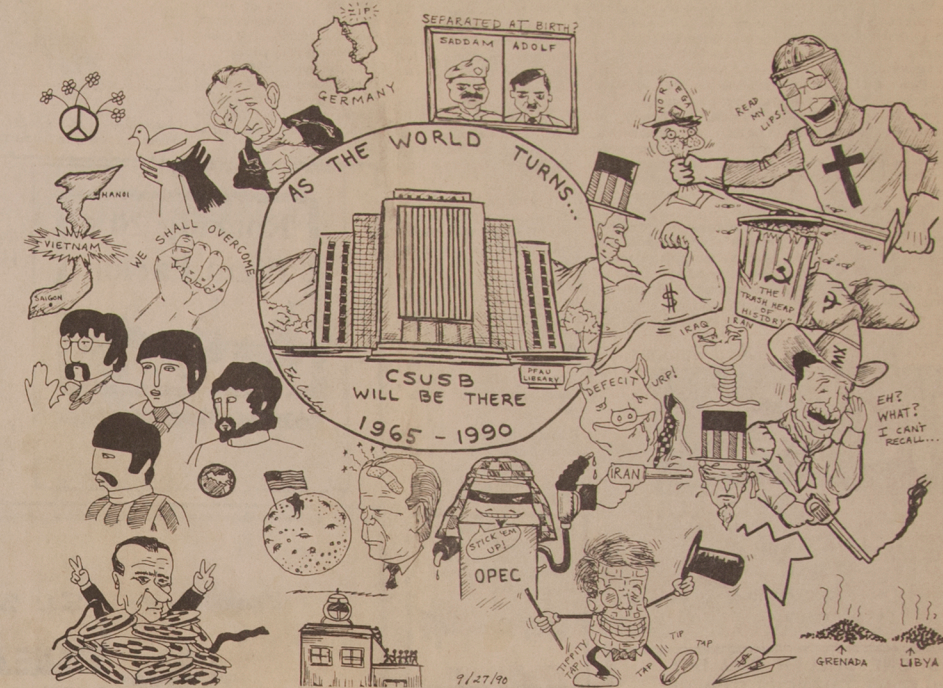
The first phase had difficult societal issues with which to deal.

"We were involved in the free speech movement and Vietnam. So, we had a group of young people trying to cope with the reality of that particular war," Barnes said.

The next significant phase (one that continues to grow to this day) of students to pass through the halls of CSUSB were "adults"—a large number of whom were women—who realized they could continue their education after having started their families and careers.

Barnes categorized today's students, the third phase, as "young people in the community who are growing more aware of higher education."

Barnes added that his educational approach has also changed, going from the mere transmis-



sion of specific material to the arousal of the desire within students to learn by doing assignments or projects themselves.

With regard to the university's environment at large, Barnes said that in the beginning there was a strong sense of community, with professors for the various disciplines meeting together regularly to develop policy and debate issues.

Barnes spent the first years of his career at CSUSB raising money and planning for the construction of the university's theatre.

Barnes' fondest memory is of when they were "able to open this theatre with the production of Chekhov's *The Sea Gull* with my wife playing the lead role. She worked so hard," Barnes said.

Regarding the change that has transpired over the last 25 years, Barnes said that "...change is important. The way we grow and mature is to learn how to deal with change. Part of the trouble is to deal with the change and guide it in the right direction."

Barnes had the following advice for new professors entering the CSUSB environment:

"Be true to your ideals. Be certain you know what your ideals are."

To the students, he offers, "Never lose sight of your sense of history."

Dr. William Slout, professor of theatre arts at CSUSB, is beginning his 23rd year with the university.

An exuberant man with a direct, blue-eyed gaze and ample grey hair, Slout came to CSUSB

after completing an acting career that spanned 29 years. He obtained his doctorate at the age of 43 and pursued a teaching career.

"I needed a job," Slout explained.

Underlying Slout's comments is a nostalgic yearning for the past.

Slout explained that the university environment was more close-knit. "The college was young and had optimistic ideals.

It was more of a family then, more concerned with trying to find truths."

Slout is disappointed to see the university's current content to be the "numbers game," referring to the massive enrollment figures.

Regarding the changes that have occurred within the student body, Slout said that the students of old seemed to be more challenging. They asked more questions, and were more daring in the things they did, adding that

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Nader to debate insurance rates

By Kathleen Whisler
Chronicle Staff Writer

Proposition 103 continues to be an explosive issue with decisive message to the insurance companies to lower insurance rates. And for that same period, insurance companies have ignored and defied the law and laughed in the voters' faces.

Car owners have yet to see the reduction in auto insurance rates they voted for, instead the rates continue to rise.

The public can attend a forum on "Car Insurance in California" tonight at 7:30 in the Gymnasium at California State University, San Bernardino.

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, and Wes Bannister, GOP candidate for California Insurance Commissioner, are the featured speakers.

The moderator is Ken Reich who writes a column on auto insurance for the L.A. Times.

The topics to be discussed are the insurance law, the current issues regarding auto insurance, what will happen next, and what can be done about it.

Nader is not a rookie when it comes to defending the rights of consumers in this country. Even

before Proposition 103 passed, a battle was being fought to do something about the ever-increasing insurance rates.

Tonight's audience will have a chance to hear from another side of the issue according to David O. Porter, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration.

"I was concerned about just having one side presented and didn't want it that way—a forum presents both sides," said Porter.

Nader's reputation presented a problem in getting someone to debate him. "He's (Nader) difficult to debate. Most people are not particularly anxious to debate him because he's tough," said Porter.

Bannister was chosen by the insurance companies to face Nader.

"Believe me, Nader will win—he's tough," said Porter.

Nader, a then unknown attorney, first came to national attention in the 1960's with his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed-In Danger of the American Automobile*, which attacked the safety of Chevrolet's Corvair. Sales of the book accel-

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(Photo by Dona Hodge)

Celebrants of the Third Annual University Picnic moved to the sounds of the Tyrone Anthony Band, a San Bernardino area jazz band.

Enrollment on rise at CSUSB

By Diane Colonelli
Chronicle Staff Writer

There are 1,250 new students enrolled this fall at California State University, San Bernardino, bringing the total enrollment to more than 11,600, according to Registrar Jo Ann Von Wald.

This increase represents a 12 per cent growth from last year's fall enrollment. Over the past five years, enrollment has increased steadily, ranging from 8 to 17 percent annually. CSUSB remains one of the fastest growing campuses in the California State University system, according to the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

The numbers may increase even further as students continue to enroll until the 7 p.m. deadline tonight.

More students mean more challenges to many offices on campus, including those that deal with parking, class rooms, class size and scheduling.

Because of varying class schedules, Parking Services does not expect any unusual problems with the extra automobiles. Two hundred additional parking spaces were added last year making a total of 3,105, and an

expansion of the southeast parking lot sometime in the next year will add 800 more spaces.

In addition to the new building currently under construction, there are plans for more facilities. Continuation of the planning stages of several of the new buildings in contingent upon the passage of Proposition 143, the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act, which will be on the ballot in November.

Campus growth in other areas continues to keep abreast of the growing student population. Jerrold E. Pritchard, Associate Vice President for Academic Programs, said that average class size should increase only minimally, if at all, as a result of additional enrollment because the number of faculty has also increased. Class size may, however, vary from department.

Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) helps Academic Programs to know which classes are in demand and when they are most needed. CAR should also cut down on long waits in registration lines for those students who take advantage of this service. One goal of Academic Programs

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CAMPUS LIFE

Theatre targets mass audience

By William Lundquist
Chronicle Staff Writer

Where can you find murder, a Caribbean devil, American opera, adultery, alcoholism, and witty farce for \$10 including free parking? Only at the University Theatre at CSUSB, and only with a season ticket.

The theatre arts box office is pushing its 1990-91 subscription series for five plays. If the last two years are any indication, all five will sell out quickly.

The season will open Nov. 9 with "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," written by John Bishop and directed by Dr. Ron Burns, who directed the successful "Tartuffe" last year.

The play is officially advertised as "a trippingly delightful mystery with murder, disguise, substitution, and secret passages."

"Ti-Jean and His Brothers" will follow on Jan. 25. Written by Trinidadian playwright Derek Walcott, the traditional Caribbean folk tale is aimed at children as well as adults, and will be presented an hour earlier at evening performances.

"Ti-Jean" will be directed by Kathy Ervin. Auditions are scheduled for Oct. 8 and 9 and are open to any student.

"Susannah," written by Carlisle Floyd, will open March 8. Billed as "the most American of operas," it will be an ambitious undertaking for director Amanda Sue Rudisill and the University Theatre.

The effort required of the performers' voices will be so intense that the opera cannot be presented two days in a row. In another departure from convention, "Susannah" will be performed in the Creative Arts Building Hall instead of the usual theatre.

The fourth play in the series, "A Warring Absence," is a home grown production for CSUSB.

It will be directed by Dr. William Slout, who directed the award winning "Edel" last year. The play was written by Jody Duncan, one of Dr. Slout's former students.

"A Warring Absence" is based on the complex relationship between Dylan Thomas and his wife, Caitlin, in the final days of the poet's life. It opens on April 19.

The final play of the season will be Oscar Wilde's masterpiece "The Importance of Being Ernest," scheduled to open on May 31.

Described as "a trivial comedy for serious people," Wilde's play has been delighting audiences since 1895. CSUSB's production will be directed by Dr. Robert Yowell, Chair of the department of Theatre Arts. Dr. Yowell directed "Dracula" last year.

Each of the five plays are scheduled to run for eight performances, though an additional Sunday performance is usually added in a sell-out situation.

Tickets for individual plays go on sale ten days before the opening of each production, and cost \$3 for students and seniors, and \$6 for the general public. Season ticket prices are \$10 for students, \$15 for senior citizens, and \$25 for the general public, including parking passes.

Season subscriptions or individual tickets may be obtained by calling 880-5876. The Department of Theatre Arts Box Office is located in room 175 of the Creative Arts Building.



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Sonia Reagins ties a blindfold to a youngster before sending her off to attack a pinata at the Third Annual University Picnic.

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Nader

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erated when Nader went before a
congressional committee and
testified that General Motors had
hired a private investigator to
find something to try to discredit
him.

Since then, Nader has become
one of this nation's leading
consumer advocates and is
responsible for seat belt legisla-
tion, air bags, the Environmental
Protection Agency, the Safe
Drinking Water Act, and the Con-
sumer Product Safety Commis-
sion.

Nader is currently working
on insurance reform on a na-
tional level, increasing car safety

regulations, product liability,
food additives, pollutants and the
reform of government spending.

Bannister is currently council-
man of Huntington Beach and
was the city's mayor.

His campaign plan for insur-
ance commissioner is for afford-
able auto insurance and includes
no-fault auto insurance and a
low cost personal injury policy.

Even though Bannister is a
political candidate, there is nothing
political about the topic or the
forum.

According to Porter, CSUSB
is doing the best it can to make

the forum educational for those
who attend. A fact sheet on auto
insurance will be available at
the door. A 20-minute question
and answer period will follow
the debate.

Various interest groups will
have booths outside the Gymna-
sium to provide additional in-
formation about the auto insur-
ance reform issue.

The forum is sponsored by
the School of Business and
Public Administration and it's
Board of Councilors, the
CSUSB Intellectual Life and
Visiting Scholars Committee.

Memories

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they enrolled in courses because
they enjoyed them.

He described today's stu-
dents as less exciting in that they
are interested in just getting their
degree and going out into the
"real world."

Slout added that he "re-
sponds to the ingredient of the
class. The students set the
manner...tempo...and texture."

Growth

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grams is paperless registration by
the fall of 1992, when registra-
tion will be done directly over
telephone lines.

"Our goal is to serve the stu-
dents," Pritchard said, when dis-
cussing the complex system of
coordinating classes and the ser-
vices provided for the continuing
and new student population.

Slout lists as one of his great-
est accomplishments the union of
two student writers who have
since become famous.

He explained that in the fall
of 1978, the theatre department
had just finished a summer pro-
duction of "Sherlock Holmes" when
two of the actors, Danny
Bilson and Paul De Meo, came
to him and asked to perform more
plays of a similar nature. His ad-
vice to them was, "you write it,
and I'll do it."

Bilson and De Meo worked
with Slout for a year on an in-
ternship basis and wrote "the
Houdini Deception," which was
then produced in the next fall.

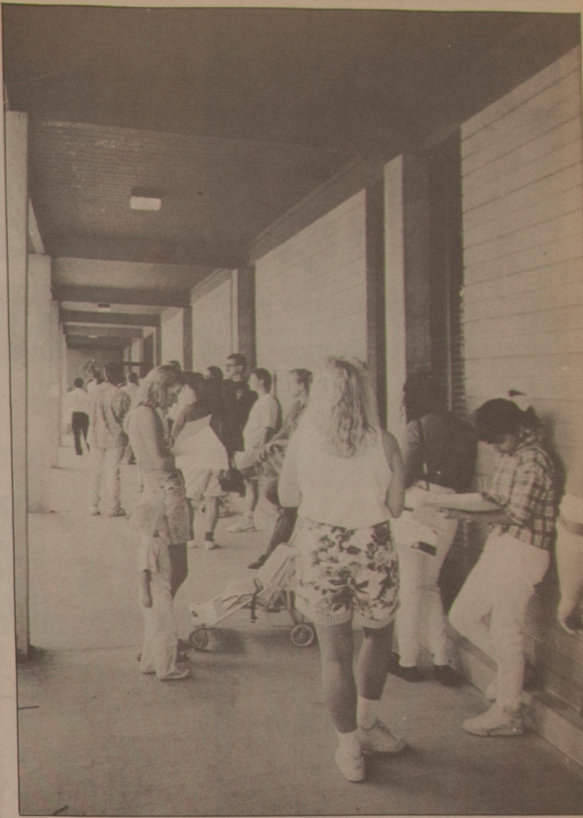
Bilson and De Meo have
just authored "The Flash,"
picked up by CBS for its fall
package.

Slout would like to see the
university have a stronger com-
mitment to and interest in the
arts.

Slout is proud of the way
the university grounds have
been maintained. He explained
that in the beginning, dead vine-
yards covered the campus and
rattle snakes frequented the
sidewalks. He believe the cam-
pus is a peaceful and com-
fortable place to learn, aside
from the overcrowding of class-
rooms.

His primary wish for the
students of today and tomor-
row is for them to be more in-
terested in learning rather than
just concentrating on getting a
degree. He would like to see a
more inquisitive student body
with the self confidence to ask
questions and find the answers.

Slout views his greatest
achievement to date as "Living
to be 67." His desire with re-
gard to his successor is to "just
be replaced by someone very
capable."



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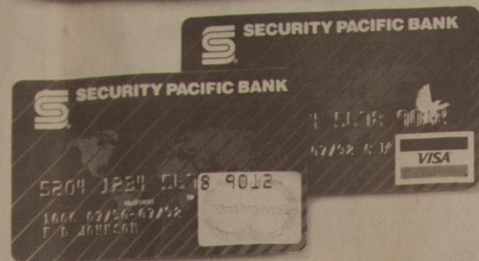
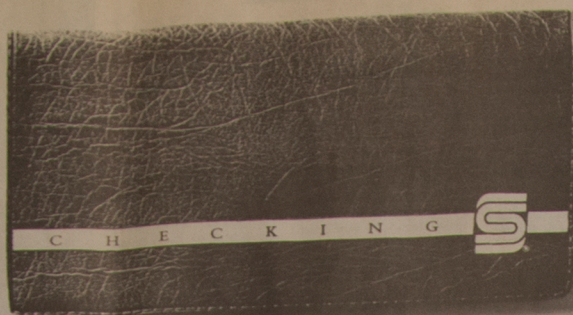
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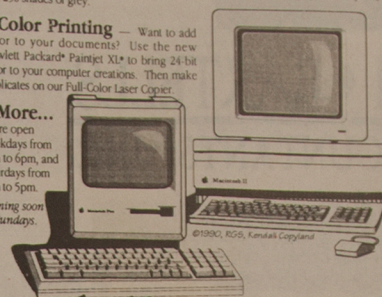
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SPORTS

CSUSB water polo team learns from experience

By Jeff Kabel
Chronicle Sports Editor

While the men's water polo team has treaded through smooth and rough waters this season, head coach John Christie remains confident about his squad's chances. "We have a great balance of players," Christie said. "We're good and can get better."

After going 0-4 in the Northern California Tournament in Palo Alto this weekend, the Coyotes sported a 5-9 mark before yesterday's home game against Whittier College.

In the tournament, the Coyotes lost to Chaminade (Hawaii) twice (14-9), (13-12) and were ripped by UC Santa Cruz (10-9) and Santa Clara (12-11).

This year's squad features sophomore Chaffey College transfer Jim Wee and senior

Brendan Casey. Following last weekend's tournament, Wee and Casey led the team with 37 and 30 goals, respectively and goalie Derik Ohlson compiled 110 saves after 13 games.

Casey feels that this year's squad has better team chemistry than last year's team.

"We're a close team and we have a lot of continuity between the players," Casey said.

Assistant coach Tim Salvino feels that the team has improved through experience and tougher competition such as NCAA Division I Santa Clara and Loyola-Marymount University.

Both players and coaches felt that the team's 10-8 road loss Sept. 13 to Loyola-Marymount

was a breakthrough game for the team.

"We really played well and together as a team against Loyola," Salvino said. "We've got a young team here and we treat each game as a learning experience. We're just realizing half of our potential."

Christie said this season has prepared the Coyotes well for next season, when the team moves from NCAA Division III to Division II in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA).

"We're going to be a real college team for the first time," Christie said. "This team has something to build from and we want to be a top water polo school."



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Teammates surround Rolo Uribe after he kicked the winning goal in CSUSB's 2-1 overtime victory over Dominguez.

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EDITORIALS

CAR-exhaust leaves students idling

Faces flash in the hot sun as people wait for hours. It seems that there should be a better way to register.

California State University, San Bernardino offers one better way. That being Computer Aided Registration (commonly referred to as CAR) - registration by mail.

To participate in CAR one must return the packet they received in the mail by a predesignated time. Some feel that this is a real strain, especially financially.

These people probably did not know that CSUSB actually allows students to register through CAR with a deferred payment. But, this service is offered for the fall quarter only.

What about the other two quarters? And what if one misses the CAR deadlines? As to the winter and spring quarters, one just has to suffer. But if the CAR deadline is missed, there are two uncomfortable alternatives: walk-through registration and late registration.

According to Registraion, 10,029 students applied for CAR, giving them priority. Of that number 9,331 were accepted. As of Tuesday September 25, 1990, 2,616 students had gone through walk-through registration.

Does this mean that students applying through CAR are more likely to get their classes? According to Academic Scheduling, after CAR registration was over and drops for non-payment of fees were made only 186 out of 1,839 sections were filled. However, these are the sections that are in most demand.

According to Dr. Jerrold E. Pritchard, Assistant Vice President of Academic Programs, things are being done to improve the entire registration process.

"We did a very heroic thing in the winter of '89 ('89-'90) that no other university in California has done. Dr. Craig wrote a program that downloads information, as of an hour, as to what classes are closed. It can be used to find out what GE courses are still open, if any classes are open in a certain time zone, and what classes are open in a particular department or school. So a student can come in at the last hour and the advisor can search through the program and find out what is still available. Now, we may not be able to find exactly the classes that they wanted, but we can usually find other classes that meet the requirements. In fact, I just did that the other day for a student who came in to me. We sat down and went through the program and were able to get him a full load," Pritchard stated.

Though students may still be frustrated with the system, it seems that the best thing to do is beat it. Get your application or your CAR registration in as early as possible!

LETTERS

Every once in a while, an event of particular magnitude occurs, prompting otherwise dispassionate people to write a letter to the editor.

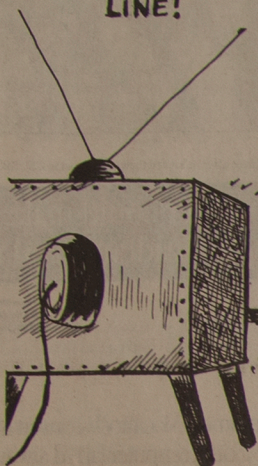
This is not one of those situations.

Rather, I am writing because of the very ordinary repair, upkeep and improvement of the campus which has taken place over the summer, all in spite of a very lean budget.

The new Keynotes system in the library is perhaps the most obvious improvement. Many of us have, for some time, have wondered why our library was not computerized. Now it is.

Jeff Angelo

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COLUMNS

How I spent my vacation - registration

Dona Hodge
Editor in Chief

The only thing missing in the registration lines at CSUSB is the sign reading: You are now 45 minutes from the Matterhorn.

That's real comforting to someone who has been standing in line for two hours before having the privilege of reading such a sign.

I didn't wait until the last possible day to register either, that is if you consider late registration.

After completing the six-hour task on the last day to enroll without being penalized with late fees, I was suddenly overcome with a bitter-sweet satisfaction as I looked down at my swollen feet.

I realized that after going through the folding-spindling-mutilating machine, otherwise known as registration, that I had probably experienced the pains and joys of childbirth without leaving the comfort of the 93-degree room crammed to triple capacity with stressed out students from hell.

If I had known I would be logging 14 miles on foot trekking back and forth across this campus, interrupted only by another hour in another line, I certainly would have passed over those four-inch heels that now had my water-retentive paws spilling out of them.

Hey, I didn't know I was going to take up squatter's rights while standing in line and besides, I wanted to look nice—I have an image to uphold.

It's better to look good than to feel good and when I started out I looked marvelous, but at the end of that yellow-brick road I felt like the back of a New York-bus.

So why didn't I avoid the hassle by using CAR, computer assisted registration? One look at the Road Warrior, the CAR I drive, would indicate that the answer is money.

Pantyhose and gasoline are luxury items for me and I would guess the same holds true for all of my new best friends, the ones I became deeply involved with and emotionally attached to while waiting in the registration line.

If I would have had the money to register for CAR back in June, believe me, I would have done it. I would have bought gas for the Road Warrior too.

For those of you who spent your last days of summer body surfing or midget-tossing please allow me the opportunity of highlighting the pleasures encountered at some of the stops I've made while traveling the academic road to nirvana.

I knew it wasn't my day for handling matters of importance. My moon was in Gemini. My mood ring was a cloudy brown. My biorhythms had bottomed out. It was trouble from the outset when the student assistant at the beginning of the line looked up from his computer printout and said, "I'm sorry, you're not on the list so you must have a hold blocking your registration."

A hold blocking my registration sounds like a medical problem or one that's caused from a low-fiber diet. I vaguely remembered a notice from the library telling me to either cough up my first-born child or return the 32 books I'd borrowed. In my Barbie heels, I fluster over to the library and, after being reamed out by the librarian, I am informed that I must either sign over the pink slip to the Road Warrior or

get special dispensation from the Pope.

Permission slip in hand it's back to the registration line. But it's my lucky day. I hit the jackpot. There are three more holds on my records, four if you include the measles vaccination hold. I'm told to leave the line and proceed straight to the Admissions Office. But in order to do so I first must have an orange card. For all incoming freshmen that's the equivalent of a hall pass for college students.

Being out of orange cards I'm given a yellow card with the words "Orange Card" written on it in bold black letters. Without batting an eye, the guard at the

door waves me on. Obviously she's seen this card before.

I fluster a little bit slower this time to the Admissions Office where I'm informed I must return to the registration area to have my ELM hold lifted. My fluster slows to a shuffle as I stroll past the guard at the door flashing the "Orange Card" with all the confidence of Karl Malden.

The supervisor immediately seizes my "Orange Card." Obviously they don't want these cards hitting the streets for they might be copied on the black market.

Three-and-a-half hours after the first hold I'm standing in front of the camera. More bad news, mirror and styling mousse aren't available. Before preserving this

precious moment on film I thought a little make-up would be nice. If the line were any longer I'd be getting a face lift instead.

The student photographer reminds me that he has been there all day too. Request denied.

All done, I vow to use CAR in winter. It will be difficult to lay out the cash in advance but perhaps I'll sell a vital organ or win the lottery.

As I attempt to leave, another guard demands my I.D., as if someone would really sneak into this area.

Failure to use CAR is a punishable offense and much like the adage—OK, so you've burned the bacon, now you've got to drink the grease.

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